Hugo Fritsch, Mrs. W. Sterrs Wells, Mrs. Frederick Sheldon and Mrs. J. A. Swann. Thursday was a busy day with the practice game of polo, the luncheon parties of Mrs. Clews and Mrs. William F. Burden, and the reception given by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs in honor of her sister, Miss Virginia Fair. This latter entertainment was a most gorgeous affair and was attended by every person of social prominence in Newport. A special feature of occasion was the display of flowers, arranged by Hodgson, including thousands of hollyhocks of the new double variety, which were effectively designed action. into plaques and centre pieces. Many of Mrs. Oelrichs's guests came from Mrs. Clews's luncheon, which was one of the novel entertainments of the present season, introducing an exhibition of dancing by the Hengler sisters, who entertained a number of omen with the skirt, serpentine and several Moorish dances, and closing this exhibition with several lively clog and jig dances. These nimble young women are just now in considerable demand at private entersome of which promise to develop the vaudeville idea pure and simple. The dancers appeared again on Friday night at the dinner party riven at Harbor View by Lispenard Stewart in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart. nen danced vesterday at Mrs. Clews's reception and they have been engaged for Mrs. op's party this week. That rather sensible form of entertainment popularly treat," which was recently introduced at Newport, had another trial on Friday night, when about thirty-five women and men, members of the Golf Club, enjoyed a sumptuous meal at the club house, the expenses of the dinner and transportation for the party being divided. Mrs. Oelrichs has recalled her invita tions for the ball which she intended to give on Tues day in honor of her sister, Miss Virginia Fair.

Warren, Mrs. De Forest, Miss May Callender, Mrs

Announcements include a series of cottage dances, the first of which will be given by Mrs. George B. Forest; a ball by Mrs. W. F. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, for her daughter, a debutante, and small dances Mrs. Clews, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mrs. W. W. sherman, and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt. August 19 has been chosen as the date for the coaching parade, and as yet it is too soon to speculate as to the success peared in Bellevue-ave, with their coaches, so that th display will probably not be a small one. Coaching parades, however, are no longer a novelty in Newport. which has witnessed some magnificent parades, notably the one several years ago, on a beautiful day in September, when August Belmont, with Fresident Arthu at his side, led the line of coaches, ten in number, out through the rich and remantic country about Middleton and Portsmouth, stopping for an open-air luncheon, and returning in the evening. That parade was distinguished for its beauty, dash and style. The amateur lawn tennis tournament will begin on August 14 in the Casino court. Already Michael Henry Herbert, of the British Embassy, has entered for the games, and before long Duncan Elliot, Spaulding De Garmendik, R. B. Metcalf, John S. Tooker, Fiske Warren and C. Albert Stevens will be among the entries. A series of ten drag hunts have been arranged, two for each week, beginning on August Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mr. and Mrs. John Pinard have arrived for the season, and in a short time ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore, who is rapidly recovering from the operation which he underwent, will be established at his chatenu.

Bar Harbor, which had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster during the week, is filling up rapidly and the round of dances and luncheons, dinner parties and receptions promises to rival the gay doings at Newport. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and family have arrived at their cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane and their family, who have been at Lenox since their return from Europe, will take possession of their villa probably before the end of this week. A long list of entertainments including a floral parade is being prepared for August, which will doubtless be a gay month at the Maine

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Williams, daughter of George Hawkins Williams, to Dr. William T. Howard, which was celebrated in Baltimore in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church on Monday, was one of the matrimonial surprises of the week. Few itside of the family circle were aware that either of the pair contemplated matrimony, although it was no secret that they were devotedly attached to other. Dr. Howard attended Miss Williams during a desperate illness, which prevented her marriage everal years ago to Henry Herbert, of Muckross Abbey, Ireland.

The published reports that a son and heir had en born to Mrs. Raiph Vivian, who was the widow of Marshall O. Roberts, of this city, are baseless. Mrs. Vivian, whose brother hears from her nimost weekly, is in London enjoying excellent health and taking part in the gayeties of the London season.

and Mrs. Louis Lorillard are at present in Geneva, Switzerland, where they are expected to remain until the fall, when they will go to Aix-les-Beins. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard propose to remain abroad for the next two years, mainly for the purbeing near their boys, who are being educated in England, preparing themselves to enter Eton.

DE WOLF HOPPER AND SOUSA'S BAND.

De Wolf Hopper was so much pleased by the proal concerts given by the management of Sousa's Band last Sunday at Manhattan Beach that he in his friend Sousa to make requisition on him to sing at any concert he might select. To-day was named Mr. Souss, and Mr. Hopper will accordingly appear t Manhattan Beach. Mile. Lindh and Fraculein chune will also sing to-day and to-morrow, and the bend programme will be enusually profife in bright

" FING SOLOMON" AT ELDORADO ON SUNDAYS. The hotter the weather, the better pleased are the managers of Eldorado. Every afternoon and evening when the atmosphere of the city is stifling the boats of the various lines leading to Eldorado are crowded people. "King Solomon," Bolossy Kiralfy's facle, is as attractive as ever, while the afternoon eville show and band concerts serve to attract crowds by day and large audiences on Sundays.

To-morrow will be the beginning of the sixth week. FAIR TO BE CLOSED TO-DAY. that it would not work. He went to Engine House of the season, and there has been noticed with the season. To be closed to the season. tion of the attendance. The flower ballet, a new mov ment, will be the main feature of this week. The officers of the Russian fleet will, it is expected, omeers of the Russian fleet will, it is expected, be the guests of the management next Friday night. They will view the performance from a number of boxes set aside for their use. Several members of the Committee of One Hundred will accompany them. "King Solomon" will be given to-night and every sunday night hereafter through the senson.

THE VAUDEVILLE CLUBS NEXT SEASON

ALTERATIONS ON THE ROOMS TO BEGIN SOON

GREAT PROSPERITY INDICATED. a short time the alterations to the Vandeville Cinb rooms in the Metropolitan Opera House will be begun, and it is expected that they will be finished in October. The alterations consist mainly in enlarging the concert hall by cutting an greaway into the room which was last season used as the club dining-room. The box gallery is to be taken down and a number of boxes, slightly raised above the floor level, are to be erected. Besides these improvements a private entrance directly from the club restaurant into the private box in the opera house suditorium is to be made, and the room is to be entirely repapered and redecorated.

The private box in the auditorium will be furnished with about 100 stationary chairs, and will have standing room for about the same number of persons. This box will be only for the use of the members of the club, and will be available to them during the operatic performances and the grand operatic certs which Mr. Abbey proposes to give on Sunday

nights during the season.

The Vandeville Club, which was generously patron "You were enjoined by Judge Stein to keep the gates of Jackson Park open every day. Are you not been made. Few resignations have been received in spite of the increase of dues. The club's season of seventeen weeks will open about the same time that Mr. Abbey's operatic artists make their appearance in this city. It is proposed to give the Vandeville ized by dociety people last winter, is now in a fl in the membership since the new arrangements have been made. Few resignations have been received in Mr. Abbey's operatic artists make their appearance in this city. It is proposed to give the Vandeville performances on a greatly improved scale, but it is not likely that the Sunday night concerts will be continued, as the members will have the benefit of the concerts given by Mr. Abbey's company. The rules as to the bringing of women to the club will be the same as last year, but in view of the additional privileges which the club offers to its members next season, it has been decided to cuttail the privileges regarding the admission of non-members. Standard arding the admission of non-members. Steps or ng taken now to secure the best talent for the

"AS YOU LIKE IT" AMONG THE TREES.

THE PERFORMANCE FOR THE TRIBUNE PRESH AIR FUND AND OTHER CHARITIES.

"As You Like It" will be played at the Hotel Avenel grounds, Pleasure Bay, next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. "The Herald" Free-Ice Fund, and "The Evening World The grounds consist of a wide and | German Government. handsome stretch of lawn bordering on the Shrewsbury River. The part on which the play will be sented forms a natural stage, about four feet above oak, with a thick undergrowth of varied foliage, extending back several hundred feet. The thick growth of trees and brush will be cleared in such a manner as to permit entrances and exits to be made as effectively as on the ordinary theatrical stage. in front of the natural stage a strip of the smooth, lawn will be reserved for certain portions of the

A proscenium opening will be built above the clear-ing in the forest, the changes of scenes will be made by means of movable natural foliage, and tableau curtains will mark the close of the various acts. The auditorium will extend back on the lawn several hundred feet, ending in the rear and on one side is a grove of trees. Seats for about 1,500 persons will be arranged in amphitheatre style, with sufficient elevation for the comfort and pleasure of every one. Miss Rose Coghlan will play Rosalind. Martinot will make a most amusing Andrey. Miss Viga Allen is sure to be excellent as Cella. Miss Jennie Goldthwaite is admirably suited to the part of Phoebe. The two pages will have representatives in Miss Fanny Ward and Miss Queenle Vassar, E. J. Henley will be the melancholy Jaques. The others in the cast are well-known actors. The list includes John Glendenning, Maciyn Arbuckle, W. H. Crompton Clarence Handysides, Ralph Delmore, Max Figman, J. K. Hackett, James Cachart, Ted Pelper and Thomas

The parts of the lords and foresters will be presented by actors whose names are quite as familiar as those mentioned in connection with the leading parts in the play. Among them are Nelson Whent parts in the play. Among them are Nelson Wheat-croft, John T. Sullivan, R. A. Roberts, Paul Arthur, Hugo Toland, George Bonliace, pr., "Willie" Collier and Seymour Hess. All the music will be given by a double quartet, under the direction of Thomas Eleris. Tickets will entitle the holders to a free excursion to the grounds by boat from the Battery at 9:20 a. m. on the day of the performance. The grounds can also be reached by the 1 o'clock boat of the Atlantic Highlands route, and by the Jersey Central and Pensylyania railroads, by way of Long Branch.

DEFEATING RICHARD STEVENS IN THREE EX-CITING DEUCE SETS.

July 22 (special).-Frederick Hovey, th Newton expert, took a fresh hold on the beautiful Longwood cap this afternoon by a victory over Rich-Stevens, of Hoboken, in three exciting deuce sets. The weather was rather warm, but the courts | Commercial Law fie Taught in Business Colleges." were in almost perfect condition and a large crowd assembled to see the battle between the exponents of the net and base line theories. The net man won, as usual. Hovey's usual dashing game was largely tempered with caution to-day, though he made some reckless rushes to the net, and gave Stevens a chance for several beautiful shots down the side line stevens's backhand passes in the third set, when his opponent was eight times within a point of match, were wonderful, and the nerve and steadines. of the Hoboken man captured the crowd.

The first set went to Hovey, though Stevens got to 5-4. In the next set Hovey's work was rather ragged for seven games, and Stevens got to 5-2 and seemed sure of victory. But Hovey showed a nerve which few thought he possessed, and won the se by taking five games straight. The third set was by taking five games straight, the brilliantly played on both sides, Stevens lobbing with marvellous accuracy. Hover's service, which had been rather weak, became swifter and Stevens drove the ball over the net with great speed. One all, two all, were called; and at last, with the score at 6-6. Hovey came within sight of victory. He took the thirteenth came, but Stevens played wonderful tennis in the next, and thirty-six points were scored before the umpire, Valentine Hall, announced "Game, set and match; Mr. Hovey wins." Another victory for Hovey next year and the trophy is bls own. The consolation prize went to A. F. Fuller, who bent C. P. Smith in the final round. The scores follow.

Challenge round-F. H. Hovey, helder, best Richard levens, challenger, 8-6, 7-5, 8-6.
Consolation matches, final round-A. F. Fuller text C.

A REPORT THAT GEORGE LAW WILL MARRY

The report, many times circulated last winter, to the effect that George Law is about to marry Miss Josephine Mack, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Mack, of this city, is again revived. The story this time say that on Thursday last Mr. Law's yacht, the Vete. steamed into Pleasure Bay, having on board its owner, Mrs. Mack, Miss Josephine Mack and Miss Smith, all of this city. Mr. Law and his guests were driven to the Hollywood Hotel, where, in the evening, he gave an elaborate dinner in the Moorish room, when the fact of his engagement to Miss Mack was

made known to his friends. Besides Mrs. Mack, her daughter and Miss Smith, Mr. Law's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Becket and Miss Eva Beckel. The Veto with Mr. Law and his guests left Pleasure Bay on the following morning. Mr. Law, who has been reported to be engaged to several young women, was not at his house, No. 259 Fifthave., yesterday, nor did the servant whom a Tribune reporter saw there know where Mr. Law could be

"He's sailing around somewhere on his yacht. said the servant. "We know nothing about his engagement here." None of Mr. Law's relatives engagement here." None of Mr. Law's relatives were in town yesterday. Mrs. Josephine May, one of Mr. Law's sisters, is abroad, and his other two sisters are at the Law homestead, in Cambridge, Washington County. Mrs. Mack and her daughter, who are living at the Hotel Waldorf, were out of town yesterday. They were expected to return hext week. Miss Mack is said to be a planist of much talent.

THE PRESIDENT DEPOPULATING BUZZARD'S BAY. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 22.-The steamer Wild Duck, owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Naushon, dropped anchor off Gray Gables at noon to-day. Mrs. Olney, wife of Attorney-General Richard Olney, and two nieces came ashore and called upon Mrs. Cleveland. The President, Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant started early in the forenoon for another fishing trip down the bay and were not at home. Secretary Herbert is not expected at Gray Gables.

REGARDED.

SUPPORTERS OF SUNDAY OPENING MAT CALL UPON THE SHERIFF TO OPEN THE GATES -THE BUSSIAN EXHIBITS AGAIN UN-

COVERED-STENOGRAPHERS. Chicago, July 22.-The following order was issued 6 o'clock this evening by Director-General Davis:

to Jollet to spend Sunday among friends. He had that some one had put a bomb in the yard.

tion changes materially."

last week. I presume the legal aspect of the case has been considered. Mr. Walker, our attorney, has not advised me that the Clingman injunction makes the execution of the Directors' resolution unlawful. Mr. Walker is now out of the city, but his absence has nothing to do with the closing of the Fair tomorrow."

All danger of the foreign Commissioners and excers was removed to day. The offending inspectors will be dealt with to the satisfaction of the Russians.

Collector Clark has assured the latter that there will be no repetition of the incidents, and the coverings be no repetition of the incidents, and the coverings to the covering the satisfaction of the incidents. of cotton, canvas, paper, etc., were taken off their exhibits in the Manufactures Pavillon.

About the middle of next month Dr. von Helmholz and several of his assistants will reach Chicago to by the news that she was unable to leave her home the Fair, under instructions from German Government. Professor von Helmholz is regarded an authority on electro-tecnics throughout Rockville Centre on Friday evening. Mr. Hallett

Nearly 200 members of the American Society of Swedish Engineers, representing the three branches in the United States-Philadelphia, New York and Chicago-came out to the Fair to-day, and were received informally at the Swedish Building by Com-They will hold a three days' conmissioner Leffler. vention in the city.

A determined effort is being made by the Illin Naval Reserve Association to obtain the brick battle-ship at the Fair for an armory. The association has about fifty members, the greater number of whom are graduates of naval academies and have seen actual

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while he is in Chicago, which city he expects reach by Wednesday, will give personal attention the trouble with the Russian exhibitors at the Fa. Mr. Hamilin says Secretary Carlisle and he is desirous of being liberal with exhibitors, but it the castom laws must be enforced. It is understothat nothing will be done here by the Governmental Mr. Hamilin reaches Chicago.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR CONGRESSES.

Chicago, July 22.-Women played an Important part in to-day's session of the Congress of Higher Edu-cation. Not only did they compose by far the ma-jority of the 300 in the audience, but no less than four of the SiX papers on the programme were by women. Martha Foote Crow opened the session with a paper on "Freedom to Teach," which she said is vital to the development of our efficiational system. Other papers were read by John W. Hoyt, of Washington, on "The Relation of the Government of the United States to Higher Education"; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson, of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Challe United States to Higher Education; by Mrs. A. A. F. Lohsson of Chal Johnson, of Oberlin University, on "Co-education; Its Advantages and Its Dangers"; by Sarah F. White ing, on "Balance of Studies in the College Course"

It Be-of College Education."

The meeting of the Business Educators' Associa-S. Soule, of New Orleans. C. C. Cochrane, of Chleago, ing post at the curb. Dr. and Mrs. Healy were

The Congress of the Deaf enjoyed a paper written by Victor Chambellain, of Paris, on "Oralism from the Standpoint of Practical Experience." An address, prepared by A. M. Watzulik, of Germany, on the same subject, was also read. The last session of the Manual and Art Education

C. Nicoll, United States, secretary John La Farge, H. F. Farney, W. Whittedge, Walter Shirlaw, R.

tain, secretary; Messrs, Pava, spain, sp.
1 Jaffe, Germany,
Etching and Engraving—Frank Shert, England,
Sident; Frederick Dielman, United Ataes, secrey; John P. Davis, United States; Hubert Vos,
dland; Schnars Alquist, Germany, and Anders
Sweden.

No. 15, in Henry-st. by the time an alarm had been turned in the fire had burned most of Landsberg's stock. Another alarm was sent in before the fire was put out. THE CLINGMAN INJUNCTION WILL BE DIS-

IS IT AN INFERNAL MACHINE?

A CURIOUS LOOKING PRASS CYLINDER FOUND IN A DOOR-YARD-IT WAS FILLED WITH WHITE POWDER-THE BUREAU OF

COMBUSTIBLES INVESTIGATING.

Captain O'Copnor, of the West Thirtleth-st, station, has in his possession a machine that has puzzled To D. H. Burnham, Director of Works.

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It is ordered that the Exposition be closed to morrow, and the control of Combactbiles at Police Readquarters. The ma-It is ordered that the Exposition be closed to-morror, not only him, but also the omenas at the Dureau the 23d of July, this to include the gates of admission to the grounds and also to the buildings. You are hereby the grounds and also to the buildings. You are hereby specially charged to see that this order is strictly obeyed, an line in circumference, and contains a waite GEORGE R. DAVIS, Director-General, substance, the nature of which has not yet Till peremptory closing order may make work for been discovered and it was brought to the station sheriff Gilbert, of Cook County, and his deputies at house last Thursday by Policeman Kent, who carried the entrances to the Exposition to morrow. Charles the pail of water into which it had been thrown as W. Clingman, the stockholder who obtained from far away from his person as possible. The thing was Judge Stein the original injunction restraining Sunfound in the yard of No. 33 East Twentiethday closing, W. E. Mason, ats lawyer, and their et. The house is a four-story, brown-stone backers, including Adventists, Hebrews and Secular building, occupied by Joseph II, Passt, an Union people talk of all the Secular Building, occupied by Joseph II, Passt, an Union people talk of calling on the Sheriff if ad- archiect, and George A. Glanzer, an art decorator, mission to the Fair is refused then, and Judge Mr. Passt employs a number of draughtsmen, who Stein may be asked to issue a writ of assistance. Work in the basement, and when they appeared there.

President Highbotham was asked this evening early Thursday morning the watchman, Jacques work in the basement, and when they appeared there about the closing of the gates, while he was on his way warned them back in an excited manner, crying out not heard of Director-General Davis's order, and said: created a good deal of consternation among them, but "Hae Exposition will be closed to morrow and every one of them, more during than the other Sunday, so far as I know, unless the situat moved cautiously forward and inspected strange object. The "bomb" was then dropped carechanges materially."

You were enjoined by Judge Steln to keep the fully into a pail of water. Policeman Kent was sum-

The bodies of Miss Litzle Walters and Miss Mable hibitors hurting the Fair on account of the unpleasant W. Hallett, who were drowned on Friday afternoon meeting between the Russians and the customs offi- while bathing near Riverside Park, were brought to

Mr. and Mrs. Walters were at their home when they received the telegram announcing that their daughte had been drewned. Mrs. Waiters was so overcom

D. H. Hallett, of No. 1,142 Park-ave., first learned found his wife suffering from shock and nervous pany them on a visit to Rockville Centre.

Mr. Hallett and Mr. Walters discussed the funeral arrangements with a view of having a double fu-neral in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church. Miss which she were recently when she was graduated with the convention lasted three which she were recently when she was graduated from the grammar school in East One-hundred-and-fifteenth st. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, paster of the claurch, will probably preach the funeral services over both girls.

are graduates of naval academies and have seen actual sea service. They are commanded by Captain E. M. Stedman.

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Washington, July 22.—Assistant Secretary Hamlin, thile he is in Chicago, which city he expects to gent by Worden.

THE HORSE TRAMPLED HER TO DEATH.

WHEN FOUND, THE ANIMAL WAS PAWING UPON for the English provinces. Plans for HER BODY.

Mrs. Minnie Stalachul, wife of Charles Stalachul, of the Theosophical Congress at the World's Columbian Chicago text September. In bian Exposition in Chicago text September in bian Exposition in Chicago text September in the couploy of Hugo Menzel, and they have been flying in rooms over Menzel's barn. While the husband was working in the garden Friday afternoon, he heard an unusual noise in the stable. He found his wife like Fair. He is a fine looking man physicily, has Mrs. Minnie Statachni, wife of Charles Statachni, lying on the floor with a horse standing over her good command of the English language, and is a

feed the horse, and slipp d and fe l.

DR. HEALY THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY.

The meeting of the Business Educators' Association of America was presided over by President George fright at a base pipe and dashed into an iron hitchread a paper on "Business Practice," and samuel B. thrown to the ground. Dr. Healy struck upon his face and hands, which were hadly lacerated; and was injured internally.

The Congress of the Deaf enjoyed a paper written

OBITUARY.

MAJOR JOHN A. TIBBITS.

The last session of the Manual and Art Education Cengress was called to order by Professor Beiffeld. The first address was delivered by Mrs. Iman Hicks, of Eeston, the subject being "Color and Child Vision." Miss Adelaide Johnson, of Rome, furnished a paper on "The Genius of the Age." which was read by Mrs. Laura Tisdale.

THE ART JURY.

Chicago, July 22.—The indiges of award in the Fine Arts Department of the World's Fair have now all been appointed. The general officers of the art jury are: admitted to the bar in due time. He soon became New London, Coun., July 22 (Special).-Major John Arts Department of the World's Fair have how an ordan appointed. The general officers of the art jury are: appointed. The general officers of the art jury are: president, H. W. E. Davis, Great Britain; first vice-president, Angelo Del Nero, Italy; second vice-president, Angelo Del Nero, Italy; second vice-president, A. G. Del Campillo, Spain; secretary, Frederick Dielman, United States.

Death of Mrs. Julia Fairchield Schreiner, and House. He held various municipal offices, and was daughter of the late Egbert Nellson Fairchille. Dielman, United States.

The judges have organized into four sections, as follows:

Painting—II. W. B. Davis, Great Britain, president;
William M. Chase, United States, vice president;
U. J. C. Nicoll, United States, secretary John La Farge,

CHARLES E. JOHNSON.

C. Nicoll, United States, secretary John La Farge, II. F. Farney, W. Whiltredge, Walter Shirlaw, R. Swain Gifford, George W. Maynard, Thomas Hoven den, Gari Melchers, J. G. Brown, Thomas Allen, Carl Marr, United States; Schnars Alquist, F. Jaffe, Germany; G. Cosenza, Angelo Del Nero, Guido Reggiani, Italy; Va Princep, Alfred Hunt, Great Britain; A. G. Del Campillo, J. Espina, Spain, and Ernest F. Fenolloss, Japān.

Sculpture—Thomas Brock, Great Britain, president; F. E. Treibel, Germany, secretary; Daniel C. French, Olin L. Warner, United States; Rodolphe Lemardelle, Brazil; Angelo Del Nero, Italy, and A. G. Del Campillo, Spain.

Architecture—W. W. P. Lengfellow, Russell Sturgis, and Linky, and Brazil, Service, William Excersion, Great Britain, secretary; Messres, Pava, Spain, spera, Italy, and Jaffe, Germany, Messres, Pava, Spain, spera, Italy, and Jaffe, Germany, Eriching and Engraving—Frank Shert, England.

EACH WOMAN TROUGHT HE WAS HER SON.

CHARLES E. JOHNSON.

The Solution of March 11 and 1s, and 1 mm to New York Caste of New York Sale of North Caste o

Architecture—W. W. P. Longfellow, finseed Starges, Inited states, William Externos, Great Intertain, servelars; Messes, Pavia, spain, speca, italy, termon. He leaves a wife, so and daugate.

Etching and Engravine—Frank Shart, England, president; Prederick Dielman, United Jates, served, president; Prederick Dielman, United Jates, Start, President; Prederick Dielman, United Jates, Start, President; President; Prederick Dielman, United Jates, Start, President; Prederick Dielman, United Jates, Start, President; President; President; President, Pre

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

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sprang into the air. In an instant there was a terrific crash all around me. I thought the entire house was falling down. As soon as I could collect my senses, I saw that the whole side of the dining-room had disappeared, and the room was completely wrecked. The groans of my sister next attracted my attention, and I soon discovered her under a heap of bricks and wreckage.

HE LOST MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The owner of the flat house No. 61 East One hundred-and-twenty-second-st., John Kelly, said to a Tribune reporter: "This is such an appalling disaster that I have scarcely had time to consider it. I have not even estimated my losses, t consider it. I have not even estimated my losses, but they will amount up to many thousand dollars. The principal loss, of course, is not that of brick and mortar, but the loss of tenants. They have become so frightened by the explosion that they will probably want to move, and no one will care to come here 20 long as the blasting is going on. I suppose this will apply to some extent to the tenants in neighboring flats. The tenants in my house were colored people of the higher and more intelligent class. They paid from \$25 to \$30 a month rent, and had a whole floor right through from front to back."

SEVERAL WORKMEN ARRESTED.

A moment after the accident the Ftalians engaged in the work followed the example of Peter Altieri and their foreman, and fied. Six of them. however, were captured by the police, and locked up in the Twenty-ninth Precinct station house in One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., near Third-ave. They are Guiergia Maio, twenty-four years of of No. 415 East One hundred-and-thirteenth-st. of No. 415 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st. Scilano Angello, forty-live years old, living in One-hundred-and-twelfth-st., between Second and First aves.; Lagi Guido, twenty-two years old, of No. 415 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st.; Emino Ferro, twenty-four years old, of No. 415 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st.; Giovanni Larmo, fifteen years old, living in One-hundred-and-twelfth-st., near the East River: Pascual Cozzo, thirty-two years old, living in One-hundred-and-tenth-st., near First-ave. The first two, Maio and Angello, were held for homicide, and the others for reckless blasting. So far as could be learned, not one of the Italian abovers was injured.

After the explosion the firemen removed enough namite from a wooden hut, but on the ground, The bodies of Miss Lizzle Walters and Miss Malos.

W. Hallett, who were drowned on Friday afternoon while bathing near Riverside Park, were brought to this city from Rockville Centre yesterday. The body of Miss Walters was accompanied by her father and taken to her home. No. 1.740 Madison-ave.

Miss Walters will be buried at Phillipsburg. N. J., to morrow.

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A TALK WITH W. Q. JUDGE.

RECENT CONVENTION OF THEOSOPHISTS IN EUROPE-THE CHICAGO MEETING.

A reporter of The Tribune called last evening at the home of William Q. Judge, No. 13 West Eighty-fourthprostration. He said that his daughter and Miss st., and had a brief talk with him about his recent Waiters had been intimate companions. Last week trip to Europe. Mr. Judge is the general secretary his wire and daughter invited Miss Waiters to accom- of the American section of the Theosophical Society and went to England to attend the third annual convention of the European section of the society, of which he was chosen president. It meets each year in July, the American and Indian sections having

days, and that the attendance of delegates was large. The festivities in connection with the marriage of said Mr. Judge, "but it didn't interfere in the slightest degree with the interest taken in our convention. on the third day we had a large public meeting in Princess Hall, Piccadilly, which was attended by about 1,800 persons. I spoke at that meeting and so did Bertram Keightley, secretary of the Indian Section; George Mead, of the European Section; Mrs. Anale Besant and Mr. A. P. Sinnott. There were delegates com Spain, Italy, France, Sweden, Holland, Germany, England, Ireland and Scotland-in fact almost all of he European constrics-besides many representatives future work were laid out for next year, and also for the session of the Theosophical Congress at the World's Colum-

that the annual report showed her to have made 222 lectures during the last year in Furope and America. T. P. O'Copner is publishing in his HOVEY STILL HOLDS THE LONG WOOD CUP.

Ing. on Barince of Studies in the Conrect Connection of Women"; and by Rowland B. Mahaney, United of Women"; and by Rowland B. Mahaney, United States Minister to Ecuador, on "The Failure—If Such yesterday in Flatbush, L. L. In company with his with interest."

Mr. Judge himself will attend the congress in thousands with interest, which is being reader, budge himself will attend the congrectionatic Dr. J. A. Andersen, of San Francisco: F. Wright, New York; Mrs. M. M. Thirds, of Ch. Mrs. Isabel Cooper Oakley, of London, and Miss Muller, of London.

SAYS THAT THE TRANSFER WAS FRAUDULENT. Buffalo, July 22 (special).—There was a serious complication to-day in the affairs of the Meech Brothers, of the Academy of Music. Their assignce, John T. McLaughlin, filed a complaint against them and their attorney, charging that their transfer of the Academy of Music to their attorney a few days before the assignment was fraudulent. The Academy

From Notes and Querles (London).

A BATTLE IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS ROUTED AND THEIR

LEADER KILLED. London, July 22 .- A dispatch from Rio Grande do Sul by way of Montevideo says, "An important battle with the insurgents at Jaguarae has resulted in the complete overthrow of the

Government troops. The commanding general of

the Government forces, Soares, was killed."

TO SUCCEED SENATOR STANFORD.

GOVERNOR MARKHAM APPOINTS EX-GOVERNOR PERKINS-THE SELECTION A SURPRISE.

San Francisco, July 22 (Special).-The appointment by Governor Markham late this aftertoon of ex-Gorernor George C. Perkins as the successor of Semitor Stanford was a big surprise to the politicians. Mr. Perkins has been mentioned as a man whom the Governor might select in case party opposition the other candidates proved too strong. The lead candidates were M. H. DeYoung, proprietor of "Th candidates were M. H. De Young, propriet of San Francisco Chronicle"; M. M. Estee and Irwin C. Stump, chairman of the Republican State Committee. All these candidates had strong following, but the Governor was probably led to his choice by the strong factional sentiment developed, and he selected Mr. Perkins as a man of whom the party could noite.

Mr. Perkins is a millionaire, being the real head of the great steamship firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co., which controls the coast passenger and freight trade. He is in the prime of life and will do good service for California. He has served in the State Senate, and in 1879 was elected Governor by the Republicans, after the flercest contest ever seen in the State, as Perkins opposed the new Constitution, which had just been passed. Since then he has not been prominent in politics, but he was a strong candidate for Senator when Mr. Stanford was first elected.

817 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN via New-York, Ontario and Western Railway on Tuesday, July 25. Leave Franklin-st, ferry at 9 a. m., West Forty-second-st, at 9:15, arrive Chicago 4:30 p. m Wednesday. Both ways via Niagara Falls. Tickets good ten days. Full information at 371 Broadway, N. Y. \$25 on other days as usual.

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DIED.

BARNES-At Dansville, N. Y., July 19th, Mrs. Sarah Q. erment at New-Haven, Conn.

CATLIN-On Thursday, the 20th inst., at Matapedia Canada, suddenly, of heart disease, Julius Catlin, of New York City. FROST-On Friday, July 21st, 1893, William Frost, in the 74th year of his age.

Kumeral services at his late residence, 20 Glitton Place, Jersey City, on Monday, July 24th, at 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

Please omit flowers.

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GREEN-Juliette R. Green, Easton, Penn., July 21, 1893.
Funeral Monday, July 24, 5 p. m.
Services at late residence, 83 Nota sthest.
Friends invited.
Interment private.
HALLETT-Suddenly, at Rockville Centre, L. L. Mabei
W. Hallett, aged 19 years, only child of George H. and
Isadora Hallett, of No. 1,132 Park-ave, N.w. York.
Funeral from residence of Vincent D. Bogart, Rockville
Centre, Monday, on arrival of train leaving Long Island
City 1:30 o'clock.
HUNT-At White Piains, N. V., on July 32, 1803. Miss.

City 1:30 o'clock.

HUNT-At White Plains, N. Y., on July 22, 1893, Miss Jane Hunt, in the S5th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of Bartholomew Geomey, Tuesday, the 15th, at 1:30 p. m.

Carriages will meet the train leaving the Grand Central Depot 11:35 a. m.

Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. MERRITT-Wednesday, July 19th, 1893, at her residence, 114 Columbia Heights, Brooktyn, Hannah B., widow of the late John J. Merritt, in the Sota year of her age. Funeral private.

Interment at Morristown, N. J., STEVENSON-At Spring Lake, N. J., on July 20th, Jane C., widow of the late Henry J. Stevenson, and daughter of the late Mrs. Henry Jessop.
Funeral Monday, 24th inst., from No. 1 Moarce Place, Brooklyn, at 2:30 b. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—John Transbull White, of this city, at the residence of his south-law Walton Ferguson, Fisher's Island, July 21st, it has \$485 been of his age.

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p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Harian, from New-Orleans;
MONDAY-At '3 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Agnes,
from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Belize, Puerte Coftea rom New-Oricans; at '3 p. m. for Relize, Puers and Guatemala, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Oric TUESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s., s. Tr outhampton and Bremen: at 11 a. m. for Co-'canama, per s. s. Alamo (letters must be direct lamo"); at '3 p. m. for Bluefleids, per s. s. J. om New-Oricans.

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